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Children, is each; dinner tickets, 5c ad each. Every baker should attend.
JOHN HAWKINS, Hon. Secretary.

GAS Cooking, Raleigh's Victory. price, £3 16s; has
roaster, oven, &c. Cooking to order, 422, George-street.

Sole Wholesale Agents—
FARROT, BROTHERS—12, Hunter Street.

the day wishes to meet with some. Harold Jones
A. A. Harold Jones

GEORGE JENNINGS for his various essentialities.

CONLON and COTTERMAN BROS., BROOKLYN

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: a control group and an experimental group. The control group received a standard training program, while the experimental group received a training program with a focus on the specific skills required for the task. The results of the training program were compared between the two groups.

present they were in our incalculable losses. At present the wine industry is still in its infancy, but from what is now placed on view no one can doubt that the vineyards of New South Wales have a great future before them. Wine, in a country like this, ought to be the ordinary beverage in place of the more common beer and spirits. The use of good wine, it is well known, conduces to temperance, and the more it comes into favour the more will the evils arising from what is truly and emphatically called "strong drink" diminish. But if there should be a difference of opinion upon this point, there can be no question about the value, in a temperance point of view, of the collection of bottles and corks which are now near this spot. We allude to the aerated waters and cordials of which there is a fine show, proving that our colonies can produce articles of this description that will stand comparison with the best goods of the kind manufactured elsewhere. Opposite the liquids are to be seen a collection of articles of food of a more solid nature, such as tinned meats, soups, and the like. The latter, especially those from the Rodalls and Kameruka dairies, are too well known and appreciated among us to require comment. Other descriptions of what is known as "colonial produce" are also shown, the Hawkebury district contributing a large and varied display of this class of goods, calculated to give visitors some new ideas of the fertility and resources of that portion of the colony. Further along we come to the German Courts, where the display of drinkables is something remarkably, including as it does many kinds of drinks previously unknown here even by name. There is one very handsome trophy of "stomach-bitters," the bottles are square, and are of walled stoneware; they are decorated with labels, and are provided with secured ribbons, and being tastefully arranged in the form of a pyramid, the effect of the whole is at once novel and striking. In this court there are displays of German beer, lager beer, wines, and spirits in great variety, forming a show that might excite the appetite of even a teetotalist. The show given here comprises handkerchiefs, lace, drugs, and chemicals of various kinds and colours, corks, materials for roofing, and an infinite variety of useful articles adapted to the every day wants of the people. Special attention should be directed to a very large and handsome trophy by the Messrs. Kuants and Company of Leipzig, a patent interlocking and interlocking a railway junction of two double lines. The trophy consists of a miniature model of a set of levers and points, just such as would be employed in working a railway line, and also by two beautifully executed models of lines and junctions, with all the gear and signals complete. His Excellency was received by his Worship the Mayor, together with the majority of the City Aldermen, who were also present. The method of preventing railway collisions, and the effective method of preventing railway collisions. Mr. W. Griffiths, the agent for the company, explained most fully the objects and methods of working the apparatus. The specialty of this patent appliance is, that by an ingenious arrangement of machinery, the levers whereby the points are worked, and the interlocking of the points, interlocked as to prevent the possibility of any state of conflict being brought about by either being antagonistic to the other, thereby preventing accidents to trains from this cause, besides the great advantage of concentrating all the working and controlling, under the charge of the signalman, in one place. The trophy is the property of Messrs. Mackenzie and Holland is very largely in use upon all the principal railways of the United Kingdom, and notably on the Great Eastern Railway at the Liverpool-street Station City Terminus, London, and Metropolitan Extensions; the Great Northern Railway, Finsbury and King's Cross Terminus, London; the North London Railway; the Metropolitan Railway, Bishopsgate-street; the North-Eastern Railway—the station at Leeds; and Great Western Railway—Cardiff, a large new station at York; the London and North-Western and North-Eastern Joint Railways—the new Station, Worcester Station, &c., &c. This system of interlocking is in full use at the above-named stations, and also at other stations and junctions of the same railway. His Excellency seemed to be much interested in the explanation given by Mr. Griffiths, and in the working of the models; he expressed himself highly pleased with what he saw of the invention.

The Hon. Mr. Palmer, Colonial Secretary of the Colony, accompanied His Excellency to the Exhibition yesterday, and spent a considerable time in looking through the varied and interesting collection of exhibits in the Queensland Court.

The new features in the way of exhibits include some choice paperhangings which are now being put up on the wall in the central part of the basement. The designs are of a most tasteful and artistic design, and the colouring is very appropriate to domestic purposes, and to the taste of the day in general furnishing. They are the products of the Darwin Paperstaining Company, exhibited by the Australian and New Zealand agents.

Messrs. Mason, Brothers, of Sydney, have just received a consignment of choice goods. It contains a specimen of bituminous shale and a piece of bog coal; around these are tastefully arranged a number of the various manufactured goods from those natural products. This is in the basement.

There now appears near the base of the fountain a handsome pyramid of fancy woods on a large black die. The trophy form is well adapted to the display of such articles, and the arrangement of the goods give all the brilliance and cleanness of french-polish. Messrs. R. Ingham, Clarke, and Co., of London, are the exhibitors.

In the Belgium Court connoisseurs of fine art seem to stop with admiration before two small figures in terra cotta from the establishment of Prosper Lalau, of Brussels. The figures are of a woman and a child, and winter. L'Éd is a young blooming maiden in winter, with naked feet, yet evidently too warm, for she appears pining for breath, and is vigorously fanning her face. The counter figure is L'Hiver, personified by a rustic youth, with a bundle of sticks under his arm, his neck thickly wrapped in a comforter, his hands thrust into his pockets, and his face depicting all the feelings of one pinched with the cold. There is a good deal of breadth in the conception and treatment of both figures.

Many visitors will feel an interest in the collection of artillery for field purposes exhibited by Sir W. G. Armstrong and his machinery hall. Here may be seen the celebrated Gatling guns. The collection is near the north entrance, and is attracting a good deal of attention.

The agricultural hall is now nearly cleared of the sheep-pens, and the great open area will evidently form a grand arena for the show of the various breeds of stock and other exhibits of the Exhibition.

The London Commissioners met on Wednesday, August 27, at 71, Cornhill (the office of Mr. Edward A. Levy, a member of the Commission), under the presidency of Sir Daniel Cooper, Bart. Present—Mr. E. A. Levy, Mr. W. A. Orr, Mr. F. N. Russell, and Mr. Armstrong. A letter was read from the Colonial Office enclosing copy of a further despatch from her Majesty's Minister at Washington, to the Marquis of Salisbury, referring to the appointment of the United States Commission for the Australian Exhibitions, and communicating copies of the documents issued for the guidance of the Commissioners. A letter was also read from the Executive Commissioner at Sydney, dated July 7, received at the meeting, enclosed plans showing the locations of European countries, and gave particulars in regard to the additional buildings to be provided in the Exhibition grounds.

The admissions yesterday were as follows:—Season tickets, 674; ordinary tickets, 871; ladies, 122; exhibitors and others, 1580; total, 3097.

THE BRITISH COURTS.

Those who deary the English manufacturers of iron goods and edge tools, and extol the American makers

soap, and something new in the form of liquid soap. This liquid, which is of a deep red colour, is contained in bottles as perfume is brought, and the quality of the liquid is such that it produces the requisite lather and brings about the necessary cleansing result. Perhaps the most curious exhibit in the whole collection is that of preserved butter made from tallow. The article is scarcely one that is likely to get into extensive use in a country where dairy-made butter is cheap and plentiful; but it is an interesting exhibit, especially as the makers know of the liquid for which is largely used in Germany and Austria, and if any one desiring to try it could divert himself of the idea that he was eating some substitute for butter, instead of butter itself, the cheapness of the article should tempt him to buy it. Its appearance is very similar to that of genuine butter; it is sold in small tins, and the tallow is of most worse milk-churned article is often eaten. The butter is made from the best and the freshest tallow, and it is put into tins like preserved meat tins, which are hermetically sealed, and in this condition it will keep, it is said, for any length of time. It can be sold for about a third of the price of ordinary butter.

Collethers and Bankman, Vienna, the manufacturers of glycerine and of the so-called "perfumed" soap, and cosmetic perfumery, are represented by a collection of soaps and perfumery; and there are three other firms who exhibit articles in these branches of manufacture. One of these three firms, Disdek and Son, excel in the manufacture of fancy soaps in the form of fruits, and the show-case containing these soaps is a very beautiful one. The fruits of various kinds are shown, and so well have the makers done their work that there is not only the form of the fruits, but there is the bloom to be seen, and the tasteful arrangement of these fruit-soaps in dainty boxes give them the inviting appearance of bon-bons. Some of the fruits have a perfume about them, and the smell is fragrant. All but the bunches of grapes are soap. The grapes are made of glass, and the glass is filled with perfume. There is a great variety of design among the exhibits representing this manufacture. The fancy of the makers has moulded some of the soaps into the form and appearance of eggs, with pictures and mottoes upon them, while others are made in the form of shells, and some in the form of a plump little cherub peeping through the fracture. Other articles are in the shape of heifers with cupids, cradles with babies, bird-nests with eggs, little feathered denizens, and of square cakes like the form of "Brown Windsor." Another collection of fancy perfumed soaps and perfumes, among which are a perfume of roses, is shown by a firm named De Martini, who has manufactured three perfumes, specially for the Sydney and Melbourne Exhibitions. One of these the manufacturer has named "Sydney Exhibition Bouquet," another "Melbourne Exhibition Bouquet," and the third "Australia Flowers Bouquet," a perfume distilled from Australian flowers.

The Austrian Court undoubtedly be complete if it did not exhibit some of the famous beer of the country, and we have it on view in the form of the Dreher beer, which is said to be used extensively all over Europe. This Dreher beer is to be bought in a pavilion erected in the Palace grounds not far from the machinery sheds, and the proprietor of the booth disposes of it as a speciality, and he is much amused and pleased to taste the same as the English beer, and in these respects is very superior to the English draught or bottled ale. Being a very light palatable drink, it should be very suitable for hot climates where people who get into the habit of drinking frequently require something that is not heavy, or likely to enervate. It is sold in moderate quantities, to the effect that the beer is sold here is somewhat against its becoming popular. The wholesale price for it in bottle could not be less, we are informed, than 15s. a dozen for large bottles, and 8s. a dozen for small; but if the beer could be shipped to the colony in casks it could be sold very much cheaper. The difficulty is expressed to be that the beer is so good that in its retaining its good qualities, might be surmounted by enclosing the cask containing the beer in a second cask, and putting a layer of earth between,—a plan which it is thought by the Austrian Commissioner would be successful. Some idea of the extent to which this beer is brewed, can be seen in the fact, that the production of the beer in 1877 was 1,500,000 hectolitres, or 15,000,000 gallons. The breweries are situated at Klein-Schwetach near Vienna, at Steinbrunn, near Pest, at Mischelob near Sax, in Bohemia, and at Trieste. One of the four breweries—that at Klein-Schwetach—dates back as far as 1392, and is said to be now one of the greatest breweries on the European Continent. The operations of the breweries are carried on in the most judicious manner, and the beer is stored during the winter months, and the beer is stored during the summer and autumn months in subterranean vaults where the requisite low temperature is preserved by means of ice. Much of the beer is exported to Egypt, Turkey in Asia, the Indies, China, and America; and the manufacturers have large establishments, or depots, in London and Paris, where the beer is sold in the public.

Porcelain goods, some for daily use, and other articles of luxury, are exhibited by Ernst Walther, Vienna. Among them are some exceedingly pretty designs in tea-sets, the various articles representing the form and colour of flowers and leaves. The saucers, for instance, are as though they were covered with flowers, and the cups are covered with leaves, and the cups are like roses upon the leaves. The pretty effect this is heightened by the circumstance that the cups are gilded inside. Two vases, shown in the same collection, are copies of some found at Pompeii, and there are a couple of paintings upon porcelain, from the original of Haulbach.

Austrian furniture is already pretty well known in Sydney, and it is not without reason, that, for various consequences of its cheapness and strength. There is a very attractive lot of furniture on view in the Austrian Court, and among the various articles are a number of washstands and toilet sets. These are light and yet strongly made; they have a very nice appearance, and they are something new. The new Sydney washstand is made of a piece of gine iron upon about the wood, but everything is screwed together; and there is a very sensible and neat addition to each stand in the form of an oval movable looking-glass which is attached to the stand, with receptacles, also movable, for candles, on each side of the glass. Then the jug and basin are made of glass, and the washstand is made of a coloured glass, the tints of which harmonize exceedingly well with the colour of the wood, and on some of the stands and underneath the mirrors are novel arrangements for supplying the basins with water. Altogether these articles have a very attractive appearance, and they are described as being very cheap. The new Sydney washstand is made of a piece of gine iron, for the convenience they offer, and they are probably beyond anything afforded by the usual style of washstand, and they can be put into any corner. This kind of furniture is made specially for export, and comes from Hermann Grunig, Vienna. Much of it goes to Central and South America, China, and India, and it is a great number of articles which the Austrian manufacturers succeed in making so cheaply, and yet of very pretty pattern, and well suited for ordinary purposes. Karl Meltzer and Co. have sent samples of a great variety of articles in glass which can be sold at exceedingly low prices. To considerable extent the patterns are English, and the glass is made in England, and the patterns are made in the houses, but it is doubtful if even the patterns are bought as cheaply as the prices of the sample article sent from Austria indicate. Reich and Co., a firm who work glass manufactures in Vienna, Berlin, and Amsterdam, have sent a collection of vases, lamps, and other exhibits in glass. They are highly ornamental, and the patterns are made in the style which is now prevailing. By peculiar arrangement of backing the white glass with some coloured substance, the figures painted on the glass throw shadow on the coloured back, and this shadow has a very pretty effect. The idea is very simple, and yet very good, for the ornamentation upon the glass, or which is painted upon the glass, is shown by this means with a distinctness and prominence which is absent from ornamentation upon glass not similarly prepared. Petroleum is the oil that is burned in Austria, and the lamps exhibited are for petroleum or kerosene. They are not provided with so many conveniences as are to be seen in some of the lamps which are sent from England, and it is not surprising that about them to recommend them to favour their notice. Another speciality in glassware is to be seen in a collection of exhibits sent by the Vienna firm

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But notwithstanding these considerations in favour of peace, it is easy to see that there are elements of mischief at work both in Europe and Asia. To begin with, Prince Bismarck and Gortchakoff have had a serious quarrel, and it need not be said that the quarrels of individuals like these are some of the most fruitful sources of the quarrels of nations. The cause of the misunderstanding between the two Chancellors is not fully known, but it is believed that the misunderstanding has arisen out of a determination on the part of the Russian Government to get rid of German influence in Russia. It is well known that Germans, like Englishmen, have a habit of making themselves at home almost anywhere, with this difference, however, that while Englishmen go abroad to strengthen their own nation, it is the custom of Germans to identify themselves with the nationalities of the world. There are few countries in which Germans may not be found in large numbers. In Russia, however, they are probably more numerous than anywhere else, and, as might be supposed, the superior abilities of Germans have made German influence one of the most powerful factors in Russian affairs. This has naturally given offence to a large section of the Russian people, and one of the results has been a determination not only to appoint Germans to offices of State, but to discourage German settlement throughout the country. The Germans in Russia have lately become a suspected class. Their loyalty has been questioned, and efforts have been made to secure their fullest subjection to the Russian yoke. This, it is said, lies at the bottom of the estrangement between the Chancellors of the two Empires.

But the antipathy of Russians to Germans is of longer standing than the quarrel between Bismarck and Gortchakoff. The war party in Russia is well known to be anti-German in its sympathies. The heir to the Russian throne is believed to have a strong dislike to Germany, and is reported to be desirous of friendship with France. The recent alliance between Germany and Austria has broken the triple alliance to which Russia attached so much importance during the recent war, and from which she received so much support. This of itself would account for the exasperation into which Russian organs of opinion have been working themselves, although it fails to explain their anxiety to rush into war. That Russia should desire to quarrel with England in the East is natural enough, and no one will be surprised if, after we have settled our quarrels with the Russians, we should begin one with the English. The annexation, or what would be the same thing, the virtual subjection of Afghanistan to England, would, in all probability, be regarded as a menace by Russia, who, it is said, has both Merv and Herat in her immediate programme. Under these circumstances—although we may hope that there will not be a speedy war—we can scarcely venture to look for a very durable peace.

The important question of the City Water Supply was again discussed on Monday evening at one of the sessions of the Royal Society, and an opinion expressed in favour of a high pressure gravitation supply. Of the value of water-power in a city there can be no question; it is useful in many ways, not only for getting out fire and flushing sewers, but for life and driving light machinery. Yet the quantity wanted for high-pressure is only a small portion of the total consumption, and it is a question for consideration whether the high-pressure service should not be totally distinct from the general service. Very high pressure involves a great strain upon all pipes and machinery, and is inconvenient for ordinary domestic purposes. In Melbourne the pressure from the Yarra had to be used off, and an intermediate reservoir really supplied the town. If a high-pressure service is made a separate arrangement, then it becomes also a question of calculation as to which is the cheaper way of securing the power required, whether by gravitation from a distance, or by engine power and the use of accumulators. The Nepean system will give us quantity of water, but not power. Mr. GRUNDY's scheme from the Bull's Head has given us power, but not quantity. As to the question of paying for the whole demand. And yet it is the nearest convenient place for a storage reservoir that has yet been pointed out. We are not aware that any estimate has been formed of the quantity of water likely to be required at high pressure for Sydney, and the extra price which consumers would be willing to pay for the pressure. Mr. JAMES MAXWELL, however, asserts that the entire quantity wanted for the whole city could be delivered at high pressure for less than a million sterling, and in three years. If his figures are wrong, it would be satisfactory to the public to have them error pointed out, and the Government could easily cause such an examination of them as would do them fair justice, and make plain either their merit or their demerit.

A few days ago, the intelligence from India was adapted to produce anxiety. Cholera had appeared amongst the troops; General ROBERTS's encountered vigorous opposition; considerable bodies of the enemy were given up about the line of its march; the communications had been threatened, and for a short time severed; and there was a rumour that whilst the British forces were advancing upon Cabul, those of Russia had been ordered to move upon Herat. As to this last rumour, no confirmatory news has been received. As to the other, the intelligence has been taken into a decidedly favourable channel. Dumas, in his Monte Christo, makes the hero turn up from the other side of the world, to fill an appointment of a year before, exactly as the cholera is striking the appointed hour. General ROBERTS had fixed a day for the occupation of Cabul, and when the day came round he took possession, in spite of all opposition and all accidents by the way. It is clear that there was neither organization nor effective leadership on the side of the insurgents, and that resistance has collapsed in the presence of a well-disciplined force under an able and determined commander. So far well, but the question for the future is whether the conditions have to any material extent been altered. YAKOUB KHAN has been eliminated in the place of power; but will he have power to hold it if he is again left to his own resources? The probability appears to be that order can only be maintained in Cabul by the sheer pressure of an army of occupation, and that if the British Government is to persevere in its intention of exercising a real control over the foreign relations of Afghanistan, something more than the presence of a Resident and his guard will be required. None but able men could be appointed to that post, and such as the Indian service may be in first-class men, subject more to the risks which were fatal to Sir F. DAVANAH. The latest statement made by a Minister (Mr. CROSBY) is that the policy of the Government is unchanged. But the rebellion, and its lamentable results, go far to show that there must be a considerable change in the mode of carrying that policy into effect. A settled policy of even partial intervention in Afghan affairs cannot be carried out by half measures, or upon the speculation that when the next Resi-

dent is killed, and constituted authority is again upset by a rising of malcontents, the British forces will find their way back as readily as they have under General ROBERTS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Government have infused considerable vigour into the administration of public works, and during the last few months have initiated several large undertakings. We learn that during the fortnight ending yesterday contracts exceeding in aggregate value the sum of £40,000 have been let; and the number of the works about to be commenced imply considerable departmental activity. The chief interest, however, which attaches to them, and which concerns the public convenience in the localities in which they are situated, and they ought to sensibly relieve any pressure which may exist among the building trades at the present time. Lighthouses, South Head Road—J. B. Elphinstone; police barracks, Albany—J. Backhouse; altering lockup, Albany—W. Chambers; repairs courtyards, Bega—T. Moore; police buildings, Warragul—J. D'Arcy; lockup, Bingers—W. Lee; police quarters, Lismore—R. Mackenzie; post and telegraph office, Louth—J. Dobbie; courtyards, Murrumbidgee—C. Hardy; bridge over Murrumbidgee Creek—M. Evey and Keefe; post and telegraph office, Comanville—W. Moffatt; iron girders, railway bridge, Great Southern Railway, 12 miles 28 chains—Mort Dock and Engineering Company; foot-bridge over Darling Harbour Railway—G. H. Royce.

At the International Exhibition, yesterday, the attendance was not particularly numerous. In the afternoon another vocal and orchestral concert, under the conductorship of Signor Gioia was given, and Miss Summerhayes and Mr. Humberston gave pianoforte recitals. His Excellency the Governor took considerable interest in Mackenzie and Holland's patent interlocking and signalling apparatus for railways. In another page we continue our descriptions of the various courts and the marvellous and interesting exhibits they respectively contain. To-day is a shilling day.

Yesterday, the Governor visited the Mackenzie and Holland's patent interlocking and signalling apparatus for railways. In another page we continue our descriptions of the various courts and the marvellous and interesting exhibits they respectively contain. To-day is a shilling day. The king of immigrants brought by the Corona was continued yesterday morning. The Hyde Park Barracks presented a busy scene, for there was very keen competition for the fresh-coloured, healthy-looking, girls brought out. The single women altogether numbered 138, and when those claimed by friends had retired, 88 ladies, and 88 of admission were issued to 88 ladies, and Mrs. Hicks, who seems to be a model matron in that she places both servants and employers, had her energies severely tested to settle her charges in the best possible manner. The rate of wages varied from 8s. to 12s., and in one case a girl who accepted a situation in the back country got £1 a week. The day closed at 1 p.m. every girl had been hired, and Mr. G. F. Wise, the immigration agent, thinks that the engagements have been satisfactory. At Fort Macquarie, where the single men and married couples were hired, a number of engagements were made. Mr. Treait, of the Immigration Department, being in charge. Single men, as men labourers, were hired at 25s. per year, with rations; and some married couples were engaged for the country at £40, £45, and £50 a year, with rations. One visitor to the Hyde Park depot yesterday is the heroine of a story of real benevolence. About fourteen months ago three arrived here, with other immigrants, a poor woman, whose husband had died during the voyage. She had a little child, and the youngest a mere infant, and, to add to the misery of her recent bereavement, found that with these innumerable, dear to her as they were, it was difficult for her to obtain employment. Heartick and almost crushed by her sorrow, she was sitting at the depot, when a lady, a well-known resident of Parramatta, whose husband was a lieutenant-colonel in the 9th regiment New York Cavalry, advanced and questioned her as to her position. She told her trouble, and her visitor at once volunteered to adopt the eldest child, a little girl. After some difficulty this was arranged, the mother's pain towards employment was smoothed, and yesterday, accompanied by a rosy-cheeked, well-dressed, happy child—the one who, fourteen months before, had been rescued, a puny weeping, from a squalid misery.

Tax usual fortnightly meeting of the Sydney Municipal Council was held at the Town Hall yesterday morning. Alderman Taylor was appointed a member of the sub-committee for selecting a site for cattle slaughter, in the district of the Gas Company and supply sufficient gas to the 300 and 80 candle-burner lamps in the city, and the Mayor promised that he would draw the attention of the company to the fact. The erection of a number of additional lamps throughout the city was agreed upon, and the Mayor, the City Architect, and heads of departments were authorized to procure furniture and fittings for rooms and offices on the ground floor of the Town Hall when they are ready for occupation. It was resolved to appoint an assistant city surveyor at a salary of £250 a year, and to adopt specifications for the sewerage and laying down of Melbourne or Cuthbert stone, or other stone of equal durability, in the principal streets of the city. Several city improvements were agreed upon, and instructions were given to advertise for offers for the sale or lease of 100 acres of land containing buildings suitable for road-making purposes. Permissible for the connection of the sewerage at Prince Alfred Hospital with the sewer at Blackwattle Swamp. Mr. F. W. Thompson was appointed a draughtsman in the City Engineer's Department at a salary of £150 a year. P. Reinhardt's tender for 2000 for the erection of a wall at the Live Stock Saleyards, Market Wharf; and W. W. Spier's tender of £984, for the construction of locomotives to the Fish Market, Woolloomooloo, was accepted.

A DEPUTATION, consisting of the Hon. J. B. Watt, M.L.C., Mr. John Davies, M.L.A., Mr. Greenwood, M.L.A., Mr. W. A. Brodribb, Mr. G. Main, Mr. W. H. Graves, Mr. W. Turnbull, Mr. J. Andrew, Mr. G. Simpson, and Mr. C. T. Gedye, representing Sydney and the Riverina districts, waited upon the Hon. John Mackenzie, Minister for Works, yesterday morning, to present a petition praying that tenders be invited immediately for the construction of the proposed railway between Narandera and Hay, with the condition that the line be completed within twelve months from this date. Mr. Mackenzie said that he would be very glad to forward their representations to his colleagues. He then went over to the office of the Hon. John Mackenzie, and carried out the work. The final survey of the route from Narandera to Hay was being proceeded with vigorously, and would be completed within six weeks, and quite early enough to enable the Government to ask Parliament for their final concurrence in having the line constructed. Plans are being prepared for a petition to be laid on the table of the House before the Government could advertise for tenders, but that done tenders would be called for, and no time should be lost in having the work completed. No one attached greater importance to the work than the present Government.

Yesterday morning a deputation from the Reformers' Municipal Council presented to the Mayor of Sydney a petition from the Reformers' Municipal Council, praying that the members might be permitted to practice on Prince Alfred Park. The Mayor said the regulations prevented the use of the park for cricketing purposes, and he had already refused similar applications, on account of the danger to persons using the park, but he would give the request further consideration, and let the petitioners know the result as soon as possible.

The Southern and Western lines of railway are now very largely used by valetudinarians. Not very long ago people asked of what use were the Blue Mountains? They were thought to be too sterile for cultivation and too wild for habitation. It has since been discovered to contain more than a few native game, and a map recently published showing the selections made under them indicates that of late their value has been pretty well appreciated. But the Southern line also has many advantages, and entertaining people have been changed to meet the requirements of those who desire change of air and scenery to reach health, or to escape from a national sanatorium; and a map recently published showing the selections made under them indicates that of late their value has been pretty well appreciated. 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FRITATION

DEPUTATION.
RAILWAY TO HAY.

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proprietor of the *Riverine Grazier*, Hay), Mr. J. Simpson (of Willandra Creek, Riverina), Mr. C. T. Gedye (of Darling, Gedye, and Co.), and Mr. T. Ryan.

Mr. DAVIES having introduced the deputation and explained their object,

Mr. BRODIE said: In addressing you, Sir, on the present occasion, I hope you will disabuse your mind of the idea that this is a local question. It is a national one. We

As anxious to advocate the railroad from Dubbo to Bourke as we are to complete the line from Narrandera to Hay. Our object is to secure the Riverine trade for Sydney as early as possible. I have gone carefully into a calculation, and find that this trade is actually worth to Sydney annually five millions of money, and for the last seventeen years this trade has gone to Victoria and South Australia. Victoria contains an area of 80,000 square miles, and is now annually stocked with 10,000,000 sheep; whereas New South Wales contains an area of 320,000 square miles, with nearly

be added the increase since, say six millions, making a total of thirty millions of sheep, and yet the country is considered under the extent of twenty millions of sheep. Strange as it may appear, this marked difference in favour of New South Wales is an area of country and a number of sheep. Victoria exported 329,968 bales of wool in 1876 and 1877, 298,485 bales of wool, making a total in two years of 628,353 bales. New South Wales exported in 1876 and 1877, 145,008 bales, and in 1877 and 1878, 134,274 bales, making a total of 279,282 bales.

the two years Victoria exported 349,118 bales of wool more than New South Wales. According to returns to the Government published by the New South Wales Government, the wool of fourteen million of sheep goes annually to Victoria and South Australia. In the Police district of Oakey there are at this moment quite four millions of sheep, and if the soldiers were at Hay, the wool from those sheep would come to Sydney, at £2 10s. per ton less than the wool from those going to take it to Melbourne. I am now speaking of what I mean to be facts, Victoria is not content with getting a few

portion of our wool to her market. She also imports a ton on all horses, cattle and sheep that are sent from Riverina to Victoria for sale, to the extent of £40,000 per annum. Supposing fourteen millions of sheep in Riverina shorn each year, the value of the wool would be 84,000,000 lbs. of wool, and allowing 400 lbs. to the bale, would give 210,000 bales. I venture to say, if the railway were extended to Ray, before next shearing, fully one-fourth of these bales would be brought to Sydney, instead of going to Melbourne as they have done heretofore. Placing the carriage from Ray

at Sydney at 10s. per mile, would give £25,000, or 6 p. cent. on the cost of the railway, which at £5000 per mile, including rolling stock on 105 miles, would amount to £525,000; while the carriage on supplies for the rolling stock and passenger traffic would pay the working expenses. A resolution was voted to construct the line from June to Narrandera—64 miles—and the contract has been taken at £3000 per mile. Say rolling stock will cost £1000 per mile, and the total cost is £4000 per mile, that multiplied by 64—the number of miles of railway—will give £256,000.

...balance this from the money voted and there would be left
to be added to go towards constructing the line to Ray's
Add this to the money voted for the line from
to Ray's Add £283,000.
Allowing that the line on Ray's would cost
£5,000 per mile, that would amount to £265,000; and the
balance or surplus of £238,000 to carry to
on to the Darling. When this line reaches the
all the sheep owners in the police district of Dalry,
representing quite 4,000,000 of sheep, would be able to send
their wool to London, for £3 per ton, allowing two tons

the ton, s 12d. per bale carriage to Sydney, whereas they are paying now from the Willandra to Melbourne, s 29 per ton. There are gentlemen in the room who can confirm what I say, and very little need be expended in words and sheds for some years.

Since the 27th of last month ten river steamers have left Melbourne for Echuca, with over ten thousand bales wool. The railway from Moama to Deniliquin was constructed by a private company for £3000 per mile including rolling stock.

MR. TEMPLELL supported all that had been said in

Mr. Brodribb, and urged that the main point was to get the railway constructed as speedily as possible. If it could be completed before the next wool season the advantage would be great. The wool which went to Victoria from Riversdale looked upon in England as an export of Victoria, whereas New South Wales should receive the benefit of it.

Mr. MARK said all the people of the Riverina district would be glad to transact their business with Sydney instead of with Melbourne, where they had to pay prohibitive prices for all they bought.

Mr. WATT said, if they wanted any authority for coming to the Minister that day, they would find ample justification in the report issued by the Works Department, in June last year. In the appendix to that report he found it stated that there were upwards of ten millions of sheep in the Border districts of New South Wales, and that out of them only one million came to the ports of New South Wales. Nine-tenths of this produce therefore went away from our ports, and nine-tenths of the trade of the districts which sent away this

Mr. GREENWOOD said it was not necessary for him to

any much there, as he hoped to speak and vote upon the question in Parliament. It could not be doubted that there was a large trade going to Victoria which should come to us, because the returns published by the Germans showed that it was so. It was not, however, out of any dislike to Victoria or South Australia getting all the work they could, but because they secured a certain trade at the expense of our people, that it was desirable, and would be a great advantage for our own people, to have railway facilities which would enable them to send their wool to London.

way of Sydney. We were all agreed that the money should go to Hay, and if it could be constructed before the next shearing season it would be of immense advantage.

Mr. ANDREW said he knew there was a great disposition on the part of the settlers in the neighbourhood of Hay to business with Sydney if they could possibly do it.

Mr. LACKEY said he should be very glad to forward the representations to his colleagues. Of course there was a great deal of fact in the facts placed before him by the deputation. These facts were what he had, on occasions when

the present, used in support of the project of railway extension in the direction of Hay, and in following out that railway extension it was the intention of the Government to ask Parliament for their concurrence in the construction of the railway, in support of which the reputation had made those representations. He was glad to say that no time whatever had been lost in taking the initiatory steps which the law made necessary for the purpose of carrying out this work. He could easily understand Mr. Brodribb in the enthusiasm with which he was asso-

ted in this matter, thinking the Government could dis-
pose of the construction of the railway in hand at once; but
certain forms must be gone through. The Government had
obtained the concurrence of Parliament for raising the loan
necessary for carrying out certain public works, and in
obtaining that concurrence he at once gave directions to
have a complete and final survey made from Narrandine to
May. That survey was being proceeded with vigorously
and successfully, and was now very nearly completed.
It would be completed within six weeks of the present date.

and early enough to enable the Government to have the Parliament for their final concurrence in having the work of constructing the railway carried out. It was necessary before that, and before advertising for tenders, to place before Parliament the final plans and books of reference, but as soon as that was done the Government would advertise for tenders, and he would be glad that so this work in having the work completed. It was equally necessary for him to detain the destination by going into the subject of the necessity for this work, for it was

...the part of the country where the railway was a
...o, that they should have this means of communication.
...after the colony had provided this means of communi-
...with their produce, that would not be the fault of a
...Government; the Government did their duty in providing
...facilities for sending the produce to Sydney. His ex-
...the deputation his pledge that no time should be lost
...in carrying out this important work, and so one over his
...work, to be of greater importance than the present

Retired Commander B. Sharpe has published a pamphlet on the explosion of the Thunderer's 35-ton gun. Commander Sharpe is an old gunnery officer, and the pamphlet contains a mass of evidence taken by the committee of an expert, arrived at after a long and careful examination of the facts.

Another instance of Pope Leo's wise counsel and dislike for show is related. Pius IX. always wrote upon his writing table two large silver brass candlesticks, which held seven wax candles. These were used

... more than once, and after one night's use the
... the perquisite of the attendants. Leo XIII., the Pope
... the servants, uses a petroleum lamp, and the few candles
... which are used in his rooms are not allowed to be
... way till they are burned down to the socket.

OUR ROME LETTER

[illegible]

rated antiquity, by the Fathers, and approved by the solemn suffrage of the Vatican Council.

And then he passed on to review the pontifical records, and to celebrate a pontifical Mass first upon the list Saint Justin Martyr, and then naming Irénæus Bishop of Lyons, Clement Alexandria, Origen, Tertullian, Ariobius, Athanasius Chrysostom (the prince of preachers), the great Basil both Gregories, and then Augustine, who from all his predecessors carried away the palm; and, lastly, John Chrysostom, the prince of doctors.

Passing then to the doctors of the middle-ages—scholastics—the Pope places as chief and master above all, Saint Thomas Aquinas, whose works had received the highest praise from the Pontiff, his predecessors had been approved by Councils, and had even been read from the mouths of the Roman pontiffs. He then mentions the names of Solinus and Adamantius, much so, that it was a fact that among the leaders of the Heretic factions, there had not been wanting those who had publicly confessed, that if ever the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas was done away with, the Pope could easily confront all the Catholic doctors and conquer; and other reasons, the Pope then recommends to his venerable brethren, the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, the teaching of the philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas, to the exclusion of all other systems in their Ecclesiastical schools, and more particularly because "It has come about that, here at Rome, the teaching of Aristotle has been placed above the method of philosophy, from which it has not been possible to gather the precious and salutary fruit, the Church, and civil society itself, would by preference be deprived"—and further, the Pope says—"Inasmuch also as men are led by example, even the minds of the Catholic philosophers seem as if they had been so much influenced by Aristotle, that they have been disposed to attempt new things rather than to augment and perfect the old, and this certainly with little wisdom, and not without detriment to science, it follows that these manifold forms of doctrine, resting only on the authority of the arbitrary will of single teachers, must be given up, and secured on a foundation of the philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas, which is a sure place to stand, and a sure, stable, and robust, like the ancient."

This sure and robust method Leo XIII. finds in the system of St. Thomas Aquinas, which is to be exactly taught hence forward. Here, then, is an act of reform of no small gravity, and the greater, not so much on account of the consequence this change may entail, but that the Pope, with all gentleness, for he never uses hard words, but with most distinct determination,—has not hesitated to condemn a system, or system, of teaching which have for some time prevailed in the Church, and to substitute another to them. And how I may remind you, that the Pope's brother, Cardinal Manning, who has recently been obliged to leave that body because of his proclivities for the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and his unwillingness to teach the heresies upon which the Pope now puts the ban. Another of the new Cardinals recently created by Leo XIII., Ziletti, is also a distinguished Thomist, and all the leaders of the new school of thought, which is to prevail from henceforth this will be a given case non with the present Pontiff.

In the manner of conducting the ceremonial of the new Church on the Equivine, the Pope has evidently broken away from that mode of pro-cure initiated when the Italians entered Rome, and to proceed as they did in the Pontificate of Pius IX., and Pius IX., the Pontiff has never left it since. The great Church ceremonies were discontinued, and everything was done in what may be called secret, or at least absolute, seclusion. When Cardinal Manning went to fulfil the ceremony of taking possession of the church of Saint Gregory, the secret was shown up, and the Pope's Cardinal, in the strictest privacy, entered the same way, instead of, as the ritual required, driving up to the main door, and, knocking for admittance, entering thereby. The same system was followed when Cardinal Me Cleckey took the possession of Santa Maria sopra Minerva. Of late, the Pope has somewhat diminished, and finally abolished, the ceremonial of the Pontifical Mass, on Sunday, the 17th instant, the Cardinal Vice Monarch of the Vatican—who must be considered not only as an ecclesiastic, but as a high political authority in the Papal jurisdiction, and next in that respect to the Cardinal Secretary of State—goes to the altar, and the pontifical vestments, which all who are inclined to do so, laid the first stone of a church to be dedicated to the Sacred Heart. He was fully dressed in all the splendour of vestments the ceremonial required, his mitre on his head, his pastoral staff in his hand, and surrounded by all the customary clergy, viz., more, and less, of the Pontifical vestments, and the line of the walls, marked out with white and yellow sand on the ground, scattering his water upon them; and the procession was led by Italian Carabinieri in full uniform, while Italian police made way for it through the crowd. Three years ago this would have been impossible, and the Pope would have been obliged to stand in the front, to demonstrate against their opponents in politics, but, it was, there was not the slightest sign of any desire for that kind of thing on either one side or the other. This new church is built in the new quarter of Rome which has sprung up since 1870.

On the 28th instant Joseph Severn, the friend and companion of John Ruskin, died, and to the great grief of, I may say, all the English in Rome, and among them many of his old and intimate friends, was buried without any one knowing even that he was ill. The only satisfaction is, that he wanted for nothing, and we have every reason to believe, had all proper care been attended to, he would have lived some years longer, that group where all would have gathered to render him remains the last token of respect, no one stood at the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Colby, who is almost a stranger in Rome; one other Englishman, an Italian physician, in whose house Mr. Severn lived, and Mr. Franz, here Majesty's Consul at Rome, and the Vice Consul, who was sent for by Mr. Severn's landlady, did not think it either necessary, or his duty, to inform either the English colony, or the Italian Government, of the death of the Englishman, who he is a subordinate functionary. It is needless to describe the indignation felt by all, as an indignation further deepened, on its being found that no care had been taken in the selection of his grave, and that he had been buried, as one might say anywhere, in the cemetery of the English and American expatriates, and among absolute strangers. We should have desired that he should have been laid, if possible, alongside Kest, and perhaps under the circumstances, which connected them together, permission might have been obtained, notwithstanding that the part of the cemetery where the poet's grave is, has been closed for burial among that group of distinguished Englishmen where John Gibson, the sculptor, and William Howitt lie side by side in the midst of many others known to fame. Perhaps we may be able to have this done for the place beside William Howitt is vacant. Of Mr. Severn's career there is no need to speak, it is even better known in connection with Kest and his brotherly devotion to him all the world knows. As painter he obtained a considerable reputation, though not of the highest class. About 20 years ago he was appointed here Majesty's Consul at Rome, and filled that office until the middle of 1871, when he retired on a pension; and he was afterwards named to be the Italian Consul. All diplomatic and consular relations have been broken off between the Pontifical and Italian Governments, and from that time the Spanish Consuls in the kingdom of Italy acted for the Pope's subjects, and the English Consuls in the Pontifical States for the form of the Italian Government. Mr. Severn rendered a valuable service to humanity by obtaining liberation from the Pontifical prisons, for a large number of persons incarcerated for political offences, or for having fallen under the suspicion of the political authorities of the Papal Government. In this good work he enjoyed the esteem of the Government, and his death is a great loss to the Italian cause. The press has not yet said any word yet into exile.

THE MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST.

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overdrawn, as well as disagreeable. She is surely too unmotherly. The continuation of Mrs. Blackburn's "Tour in Iceland" has a great deal to say for itself.

[illegible]

Next to the exhibits of coal which form the

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NATIONAL and PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

VI.—ST. PHILIP'S SCHOOL.

The St. Philip's day schools are situated at the top of Church Hill, in close proximity to the church. There are three schools devoted respectively to boys, girls, and infants. The numbers on the roll last week were 125, 100, and 100. The average attendance for the same period was boys 112, girls 96, and infants 240. From the number of children attending these schools, from their general efficiency, and from the frequent references made to them at Synods and other meetings of the Church, they seem to be doing well. In some sense the Model schools of the Church of England, they are certainly doing well. The denominational schools, the first hour of the day is devoted to religious instruction. The children assemble in the playgrounds and are put through a course of preliminary drill, inspection as to personal cleanliness, &c., and then march into the school-rooms, where they stand in their places at the desks. The outlines of a Holy Bible are commenced with singing and prayer. In the boy's school, on the occasion of our visit the *Lyman No. 257*, from Mercer's collection, beginning "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us," was sung, the boys taking the two parts, treble and alto, very creditably. At the conclusion of the hymn, at a signal from the head master, Mr. Peck, the boys bowed their heads, and bowed his head reverently, still standing, while the master read the prayers. These consisted of the collect for the seventh Sunday after Trinity, beginning "Lord of all power and might," followed by "Collect for Grace from the Order of Morning Prayer." O Lord, our Heavenly Father, Almighty and everlasting God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the King of this day, &c." The Lord's Prayer was then repeated by all present, after which the master pronounced the Benediction. In this school a regular plan of lessons for religious instruction is drawn up at the commencement of each quarter corresponding to the programme of the National Institute of Religious Education. These lessons comprise Scripture lessons—the Old and New Testament being taken on alternate weeks—lessons on the Church Catechism, and the repetition of verses of Scripture. Punctuality as a habit seems to have been engrained into the minds of the children at these schools, for it is a rare occurrence for any child to be late. Should a tardy, a designated class, unless indeed he happens to be very late, in which case he has to remain standing in the room, and should he be unable to account satisfactorily for his tardiness he is liable to punishment. It was evident that the children took at least a much more interest in the religious lessons than their cotemporaries, and the fact that the parents are so strict in their attendance at the school, and that the parents are so indifferent to the value of this portion of the teaching. It has been for many years the custom of the incumbent of St. Philip's to take an active interest in the religious training of the children in these schools. This was the case with the Dean of Sydney many years ago; his example has been followed by the Rev. Mr. Peck, the present incumbent, and by the Rev. W. J. K. Piddington, who is acting as *locum tenens* during the temporary absence in England of Mr. O'Reilly. All these clergymen have made it a practice to attend the schools at least once a week for the purpose of imparting religious instruction, and Thursday morning has been usually devoted to this purpose. On the occasion of our visit, however, as the Rev. Mr. Peck was absent, the Rev. Mr. Piddington, who is acting as *locum tenens* during the temporary absence in England of Mr. O'Reilly. All these clergymen have made it a practice to attend the schools at least once a week for the purpose of imparting religious instruction, and Thursday morning has been usually devoted to this purpose. On the occasion of our visit, however, as the Rev. Mr. Peck was absent, the Rev. Mr. Piddington, who is acting as *locum tenens* during the temporary absence in England of Mr. O'Reilly. All these clergymen have made it a practice to attend the schools at least once a week for the purpose of imparting religious instruction, and Thursday morning has been usually devoted to this purpose.

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LACHYAN

For Positive Guide.

**HIGHLY IMPROVED PATTERSON GRATING,
BURMANDA TROY,**
with
6100 SHEEP, more or less,
and
EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ON PRESHOLD LAND
ARDSON and WRENCH have received in-
ductions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt
st.,
on **THURSDAY, the 30th OCTOBER,**
at 11 o'clock, the
above compact and valuable station property,
BURMANDA TROY station is situated on
SANDY CREEK, near YOUNG.
There are about 13,500 acres of leased lands, practically
all of one best class and soundness, all well grazed.
PRESHOLD land comprises 740 acres, with extensive im-
provements, and there are 3240 acres of conditional purchase, all
ready for transfer, and the whole embracing a large area of
FREE HOLD.

W. E. SIBBIE & Co., auctioneers and estate agents, Melbourne.

PROVEENCS are extensive, they comprise the comfortable walk-in-houses of 8 rooms, hall, bathroom, kitchen, store, shed, men's hut, garden, etc. and stockyard; they are about 50 acres cleared, which is sown with oats.

It consists of 4, 5 and 6 wires, and a small part break.

With the above will be included:

... 2170, more or less, 6 and 8 tooth
... 2050, more or less, aged, some lambs
... 2050, more or less, lambs
... 80, more or less

Total ... 6100 sheep, more or less.

There are also about 2300 lambs at foot, that will be in lambs.

There are also horses, working plant, and belongings to be taken over by auctioneer, in the usual way.

The particulars of the above property may be obtained on application to the Rooms of the Government, Pitt-street, and in the form is invited prior to the day of sale.

Terms at sale.

MONASTIR DISTRICT

FOR POSITIVE SALE,
the Trustees in the Estate of the late Charles O'Connell,
BOLCOLO and BOLCOLO CREEK STATION,
together with
700 Head Mixed CATTLE,
200 Mixed SHEEP,
IRON, JONES, and DEVLIN have resolved
to transfer from the trustees in the estate of the
above to sell by public auction, at their SALE ROOMS
101, W. H. WILKINSON'S, 101, QUEEN ST., Sydney, on
WEDNESDAY, 24th November, 1879, at 12 o'clock,
BOLCOLO, and
BOLCOLO CREEK RUNS,
and on the SNOWY MOUNTAIN, about 7 miles from
Bathurst, New South Wales, the whole of the above
country forming the watershed of BOLCOLO CREEK,
estimated to carry 2000 head of cattle in all seasons,
and with the usual improvements.

700 HEAD MIXED CATTLE
200 mixed SHEEP,
more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS include comfortable framed houses

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the necessary cut-offs, stables, barn, stockyard, etc. are two large paddocks, 410 and 300 acres respectively, the whole run is enclosed by natural boundaries and 934 acres of purchased land.

2500 acres conditionally purchased, all declared as transferred.

On-shall "cash" upon the fall of the hammer, because we have, bearing interest at 5 per cent. per annum, on the property.

ing this property into the market for sale, the Agents like to draw the attention of small capitalists to the fact that the estate is situated in a very fertile country of stock, and being capable of carrying fully the number of cattle—two allowing the same to be reared on the valuable holding, while the terms are liberal, which places the purchase within the reach of the majority of the public.

Particulars may be obtained upon application to HARRIS and DEVLIN, Sydney.

To Speculators, Trade-men, and others.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD INVESTMENT

TWO-STORY HOUSE.
With kitchen, out-houses, six-stall stable, etc., etc., on main street of the rapidly growing town of Norra, with access to the Terrara, South Coast, and Moss Vale railways.

TOWN has received positive instructions from the Council to sell by auction on the premises, at 3 p.m. on **SATURDAY, 1st October,** the portion of lot 14 in Kingshead Estate, Norra, on which are the two-story building, recently known as **BRADLEY'S HOTEL.**

Containing 15 rooms, together with kitchen, out-houses, stable, etc.

TITLE PERFECT.
Conditions and terms at sale.

The Auctioneer respectfully invites the attention of all persons desiring to acquire property in this important opportunity for investment, with all advantages in respect of the rapidly growing town.

TUESDAY, 24th, 1897.
Bodley Jones, Auctioneer.

STATION ON THE BARCOO.

RS. RUTHERFORD, and CO. have been
with instructions from Messrs. Parker and Ward
on, at their Range, No. 75, Coleraine
River, in the Mitchell district, 5 p.m.

THE RETREAT.

On the Mitchell River, in the Mitchell district, a
of blocks known as Welford Downs South
Rutgers's River, Roper's River, and the
of the Mitchell River, in the Mitchell district, and Roper's
River, containing about 500 square miles
of land, and a large number of cattle, and
miles to the Barcoo River, and having a never-
fail supply of water for the sheep or cattle.
The country will be sold about
500 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Advantage could of a complete working party, 12 men
with a few complete, 1 wagon, 1 dray, 10
horses, at a valuation of £1000, for the purpose
of the cattle, and other yards for working the cattle, all
supplies, 2 new bullock-paddocks, green mud stocked with
for particular supply to Messrs. Daigley, Blackwood,

PRELIMINARY.
The Sale of the Valuable Estate of Hutton Park, in the
Green Fendy District, Tasmania.
MRS. C. H. & CO. have received instructions from the
Executor of the will of the late John Hutton, Esq., to
offer by public auction, for sale about the latter end of
December next,
A certain nearly 10,000 acres, divided into seven con-
tains. Upwards of 1000 acres have been cleared and fenced
down, some of which are still under cultivation, the
remainder is in the original bush, and the buildings, well
timbered and outbuildings are of stone, roofed with
slates. The whole are the property of the late John Hutton,
Esq., and is surrounded by paddocks and every other
convenient feature.
The stream runs through the property, giving an
excellent supply of water.
And the other stock will be sold at a convenient time
after the property.
Terms liberal.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1878,
 at 11 o'clock.
 BIDDERS, INVESTORS, CAPITALISTS, and OTHERS
 FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.
 land Plantation or Estate known as SELLIA LAI LAI
 [land of LAYANG, PEGU, with the improvements
 CUDLIP has received instructions to sell by
 auction, at his Rooms, LEWIS, on MONDAY, the
 17th, 1878, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
 above-mentioned FINEHOLD PLANTATION or
 ESTATE.
 The contents 3552 acres of three fourths of rich
 soil extending from the sea frontage of 14 miles to
 the sea, and 1000 feet across, and 1000 feet
 across, at the lower portion is well suited for sugar
 cane, the upper portions of the higher land are well suited

erects run through the estate.

200 acres of cleared land
about 200 acres of cleared land
partially planted with sugar-cane and about
500 acres of land planted with mulberry trees
50 feet wide, with galvanized iron roof and hardwood
flooring the railway carriage is 100 feet long
rollers 4 feet 6 inches by 3 feet, with engine
iron, iron chimneys, carriages, battery, and engine
is held under Certificate of Title.

1300 cash, balance a/c 12, and 18 months, bearing
interest.

Particulars can be obtained from the Auctioneer.

Particulars may be seen at the office of William
F. Pitt, Pitt-street.

Sherriff's Office, Sydney, October 14th, 1898.

BY ORDER OF W. F. CHAMBERLAIN AND ASSOCIATES.
New South Wales, No. 9.

Friday, the eighteenth day of November, 1898.
Particulars may be seen at the office of William
F. Pitt, Pitt-street.

[illegible]

WANTED: a middle-aged WOMAN, to assist in A PAR

OXCONORD - TO BE LET, on lease, SUNSHINE
 contains SIX ROOMS, coachhouse, and usual out-
 ouses; area of land, 7½ acres; well fenced in, and divid-
 ed into 4 lots.
 HARDIE and GORMAN, 175, Pitt-street.
 COUNTRY RESIDENCE.
 TO LET, the BRONTE ESTATE, situate within two miles of
 M. P. PI. The land comprises about 200 acres, the remainder
 cultivated and growing grand crops of corn; the residence
 is a high land, all elevated and heavily grassed. The whole
 estate is very highly improved, being suitably divided into
 100 acres. The house is commodious, and in good repair; situate
 in a beautiful garden, and surrounded by a high wall.

ARTHEMUS, BUILT HOUSE, Darlinghurst, **PRE-**
senting, folding doors, slated, garden, &c., £1500. JAR. FEB.
2, 1864, Pitt-street.

COLBURN. — Detached HOUSE, immediately
opposite Railway station, to LET; suitable for private
residence, or as first-class boarding-house. M. T. FEN-
TER, Gonville.

LENCROFT, a pretty detached newly-erected **VILLA**, having water frontage, garden, and grounds; for a small family this is a choice residence, convenient in arrangement and finish, and commands a magnificent view of the harbour. W. F. Lencroft, Bell's-hambers.

HOUSE, 122, Liverpool-st., containing 10 rooms, partly furnished if desired. **Gatesley and Cahill**, 40, Hunter-st.

HOUSE to LET, 7, Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo. Rent, 13s. **Old Riley-street.**

HOUSE to LET, No. 33, Ann-street, Surry Hills. Apply within, or to James Mills, 82, George-street.

LARGE PREMISES TO LET. Suitable for manufacturing or storage purposes, opposite Railway gate, Haverhill.
APENDEY BAY.—TO LET, Cottage, 6 rooms, water frontage. John Davies, 448, George-street.
LARGE PREMISES TO LET, suitable for saw-mill factory. E. Ramsey, bonding agent, Georgia and King streets.
EICESTER-PLACE, PADDOING.—To be LET a SIX-ROOMED COTTAGE; gas and water laid on; rent yearly.
 Hardie and Gorman, 175, Pitt-st.

WANTED, a BARMAID. Apply Nil Desperandum Hotel, Lower George-street.

ANLEY BEACH, UNDERCLIFF—For Mr. George Smith is disposed to LET the above, furnished, for a term as required, with immediate possession.

ANLEY—TO LET, 2 furnished cottages, on the Esplanade, newly painted and papered. T. Fox, Potemkine street.

ANLEY—TO LET, for six months, an elegant furnished cottage, quite new, comprising four rooms and a bath; rent, £1. The situation is beautiful, and all that can be desired. T. Fox, Esplanade.

BEWSTOWN—To LET, GENERAL PURPOSE STORE, corner of main road and Mullis-street, adjoining the SHOP, SADDLERY, and GUNSMITH, with extensive stock of FURNITURE and every article of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CROCKERY, GLASS, CUTLERY, and GENERAL PURPOSE BUSINESS; in a good position, and very suitable and substantial premises for particular trade.

Hardy and Gorman, 171, Pitt-street.

Any Arrangements may be made for the purchase of the PREMISES and MACHINERY COMPLETE.

EDMYRE or Homebush—Furnished Cottage, 6 in garden, 10 minutes from Station. — Fern Cottage, Corner of Pitt and Pitt-street, 10 minutes from Station.

EDMYRE or LET, Newcomen, 20 years lease, by way of security, £4000, on estate, in the Principality of Wales.

EDMYRE or LET, six rooms, hall, gas and water laid on. Apply to Mr. Donnelly, Bowling-green South.

EDMYRE or LET, furnished, FENDROBE COTTAGE, adjoining the Principality of Wales, 10 minutes from Station.

OULET, CANTERBURY LODGE. James Scraggs
60, New Pitt-street.

OULET, LANCASTER VILLAS. Ocean-street, Woul-
shera "bush-stead," 7 rooms, kitchen: key No. 1. 7s. 6d.

OULET, small COTTAGE, comfortable, 5s. 6d.; also
another at every Post and Raglan streets, Redfern.

OULET, furnished, a nice HOUSE, Moore Park,
Sydney. Tel. Burdett 333, George-street.

**OULET, well furnished COTTAGE & garage and bath,
Upper William-street.** Hardie and Goss, 21 Pitt-st.

OULET, FASSETT'S COTTAGE. A new, beauti-

pair, stable, &c.; handy to station. Scrivener, Liverpool.

DO LET (Blue Mountains), comfortable COTTAGE,
furnished. Apple Bradley, Newton, and Lamb, Spring-street.

DO LET, REBENEZ COTTAGE, Ryde. Apply
P. H. Heary, Bank of New South Wales.

DO LET, large 6-roomed HOUSE, with Shop and
stabling. L. Walsh, Vine-street, Redfern.

DO LET, convenient HOUSE, 6 rooms and kitchen,
large yard, "bas route." 710, Elizabeth-street South.

DO LET, 237, George-street, close to Bank of Australia.

O LET, Nos. 9 and 10, Park View-terrace, Bock-
 street, Surry Hills, 6 rooms and bath.
 O LET, HOUSE, Redfern, 12s. Apply Swan-
 two-Necks, George and Park streets.
 O LET, TENEMENT, in Castlereagh-street. Apply
 Wangerheim's Hotel, 151, Castlereagh-street.
 O LET, Nos. 3, Lady Robinson-terrace. Apply
 McNeill, butcher, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.
 O LET, 5 EVELING-TERACE, Alcorns-
 street, north, six rooms, large back and front, wash-
 ing and pantry; rent, 16s per week. Apply next door.

O L E T, those centrally situated, commodious grasses,
361, George-street, next to E. S. and A. C. Bank. Apply
to Robertson, 125, New Pitt-street.

O L E T, two of those large and commodious grasses,
STOLLS, having a depth of 110 feet by 35 feet wide, near
Pitt-street North, near the Circular Quay. Apply C. H. H.

O L E T or for SALE, a FARM, of 60 acres, with ex-
tensive, fruit trees, &c., near near Ryde. Apply S. 2028
Amond House, Leichhardt, near Petersham.

O L E T, 6-roomed RESIDENCE, ten minutes to
the Post office, harbour view, furniture at valuation. P. A. T.

THE

O LET, a HOUSE, on the Pyrmont Bridge Road, Glebe, containing 11 rooms, with bathroom, water and gas. Apply W. Allerton, 671, George-street.

O LET, DERWENT VILLA, Derwent-street, Glade five rooms, kitchen, wash-house, and dairy. Also laid on. Apply T. White, 150, Riley-street, Wollongong.

O LET, on lease, those commodious STORES, situated at the corner of Barrack and York streets. Apply to us, or by letter to J. K. Heydon, Hunter's Hill.

O FRUITERS and OTHERS.—A fine opportunity now occurs to secure the half of a business situated in the KEMPSLEY, for fruiting. R. BAKER

O LET, a well-appointed **BOARDING-HOUSE** centrally situated, near the Clubs and Exhibition, requiring no further description. **TERMS** for **SALE**. Inquiries on application to **George W. Hunt, Esq.,** on **Hunter-street.**

O LET, commodious **HOUSE, Woolloomooloo,** containing 3 large rooms, balconies; splendid view of the water; within 5 minutes' walk of the General Post Office. **Terms.** **W. H. Vaughan, auctioneer, 152, King-street.**

O LET, ISLINGTON COTTAGE, Islington Station, Newington, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, scullery, bath, and closet. **Keys** to be obtained on the premises; or at **Is-**

Cottage, Ross-direct, Forest Lodge.
TO LET, a first-class COTTAGE, in Elizabeth-street,
 Paddington; 7 rooms, kitchen, laundry, out-house,
 and front and garden, large yard, good water. W. Taylor,
 premises.
TO BUTCHERS.—To LET, on account of the owner
 leaving the colony, a small SHOP, doing good family trade,
 in a good locality, and with a large stock of goods, and
 £2 per week; goodwill and fixtures free. W. Austin, Esq.,
 1st, Waterloo.
TO LET, OR FOR SALE
F. CANICE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, DARLING POINT.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH,
142, Pitt-st.

O LET, that most unique magnificent **VILLA**, and
in the occupation of C. Farbury, Esq., comprising all the
modern improvements of a family residence, well adapted for
both lawns and a husband-and-wife uncorked in the country.
Immediately arranged stabling.
E. Ramsey, house agent, George and King streets.

O LET, for three months, with use of everything
neatly-furnished HOUSE, in the centre of Hobart town,
drawing-room, bath, and one of Broadwater's fine
gardens; also small upstairs room, kitchen,
pantry, &c.

TO LET - FURNISHED, for 6 or 8 months, **RIO WINDY COTTAGE**, Evansville Road, NEWTON, comfortable and well-furnished residence, back and front veranda, dining and drawing rooms, 3 bedrooms, central heating, kitchen, coachhouse. Stable, garage, garden, lawn, convenient to train and bus.

Views can be obtained from
Harold and Gordon, 175, Phoenix

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY TO LET, at 10, Ainslie Street, S.E. 1.

LARGE STORE TO LET: rent, 10 shillings. Apply to
131, 133, Victoria-street.

FIRST-CLASS STORES TO LET, at Darling Harbour.
Apply J. W. Camper, 36, Hunter-street.

MARRET GARDENERS.—Four Acres near BOLL
LETT, long lease. E. Ramsay, George and King streets.

ROOMS, TO LET, suitable for offices, central.
Apply, house agent, George and King streets.

STORAGE, first-class for light goods. Apply James
Woolnough and Co., 17, York-street.

WO first-class STORES, York-street,
or separately. R. Dutcher and Co., 41, George-street.

O LET, STABLE and COACHHOUSE, Apple
Dunrell's Hotel, Mount Vernon-street, Forest Lane.

O BUILDERS and Contractors—A fine large YARD
with well-laid Ryas and Denmeade, convenient for
MILLERS to LET, PIET-STREET NORTH
E. Ramsey, George and King-streets.

OFFICES to LET, ground floor, Corner Market and
Elizabeth streets.

O LET, PADDOCK, 9 acres, Burwood, near
Forest Lane, 15 miles from Sydney.

Railway Station, H. Vaughan, Broad-street and
 No 121, Ground Floor, Wynyard-street and lan-
 fully open sales from G. M. Davidson, 312, George-street,
 No 121, brick STABLES, COACHHOUSES, &c.
 lately occupied cordial manufactory. Apply Henry Bar-
 on and Bank streets, Chippendale.

Printed and published by JAMES FARRER and the
 the office of the Sydney Mercury, Market, Pitt and Macquarie
 streets, Wednesday, October 18, 1872.